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Campaign kickoff ...

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Gayleen Roelfsema, an Olds school teacher, was acclaimed as the Liberal candidate in the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills riding at Olds College last Wednesday. The Liberals are trying to put together a full slate of candidates for the election that will take place later this spring. See Page 2 for the entire story.

Immunization campaign will include Didsbury

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury will be included in a provincial wide meningitis immunization program that will be launched later this spring.

Following the current campaign, which is underway for Calgary schools and extends as far north as Calgary, a provincial campaign will start in April.

Dates and locations for Didsbury have yet to be released by Alberta Health and Wellness.

"This is a systematic and prudent approach to avoid a public health emergency," said Dr. John Waters in a press release, who authorized the provincial campaign after consultation with health authorities and other experts.

"Expanding the immunization program is a proactive, preventative measure, not reactive. We are in the process of obtaining additional doses of the vaccine

for our province-wide campaign and will continue to monitor the situation in all age groups and regions."

A meningococcal infection is caused by bacteria and can cause two serious diseases - meningococcal meningitis and meningococemia. Meningitis is an inflammation of infection of the membrane that lines the brain and spinal cord. Meningococemia is an even more severe infection involving the blood and many parts of the body.

Kissing, sharing of utensils, drinking glasses, water bottles, cigarettes or sharing of lipstick and lip-gloss can spread the disease. Direct contact with an infected person is generally the method of contracting the disease.

The meningococcal vaccine program is similar to the one that took place in Edmonton last year. In all 700,000 Albertans will be eligible for immunization

under the new campaign.

The program in the Capital Health Authority and surrounding regions saw 275,000 people between the ages of two and 24 immunized.

"Young people in the 16 to 20 age range are at the highest risk and are being targeted first," said Dr. Brent Friesen, Medical Officer of Health for the Calgary Regional Health Authority. "There have been no cases of group C meningococcal disease in those under 16 years in over one year. For this reason in the Calgary region, that age group will be vaccinated as part of the expanded province-wide campaign."

Anyone with questions about the provincial immunization program may phone the toll-free Provincial Meningitis Hotline at 1-866-411-6578 for more information from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 7 p.m. on weekends.

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Olds teacher will represent Liberals in election

by Richard Westlund

A Liberal candidate has thrown her hat in the political ring and will try to give local MLA Richard Marz a run for his money.

Gayleen Roelfsema, a Social Studies and English teacher at Olds High School, was acclaimed Wednesday at Olds College as the official Liberal candidate for the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills constituency.

"I am really excited about the opportunity," she said. "I am totally passionate about it."

Roelfsema was approached about running in this constituency and finally made up her mind in the middle of January. She has been meeting with her campaign team throughout the week discussing how they are going to approach the imminent election. She believes her team will be ready to go when the writ is finally dropped.

Roelfsema has worked on campaigns since she was fifteen years old. This is the first time she has ever run for any election. She is a member of the Deer Meadow School Action Committee, Charter member of the Pool 2000 Committee, initiator of the Olds Heritage Fair Program, and a member of the Writings by Women Group.

"I have always followed good people around," said Roelfsema, adding she has worked on campaigns other than the liberal variety. "It's something I have always wanted to do and I think it is a good time to get involved as a candidate."

Roelfsema has already been knocking on doors within her constituency and she believes Albertans are most concerned with rising utility prices and healthcare.

She knows her battle may be a tough one as she prepares to face off against incumbent Marz but said she will give her best effort no matter what.

"I will do my absolute best to give him a run for his money."

Roelfsema said she would like to see the liberal party win more seats in the upcoming election and that a stronger opposition would make for better government in Alberta.

"In Alberta, we need to make sure there is another voice."

Roelfsema's campaign will revolve around four major issues - healthcare, essential services and deregulation, education and support for rural communities. If elected into power the Liberals have vowed to



Gayleen Roelfsema, the Liberal candidate in the upcoming provincial election, addressed about 60 people at her nomination meeting last week.

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- Gayleen Roelfsema,
Liberal candidate

repeal Bill 11 and implement short and long-term funding to secure Alberta's energy supply.

While Roelfsema would like to see everyone vote in the upcoming election, she believes people have a responsibility to take another step.

"The importance of people getting involved is key. In any democracy it is so important."

The Grade 8 teacher said people need to support candidates who would make good representatives for their constituencies.

Since announcing her candidacy, Roelfsema said she has been inspired by the interest that has been generated in her classroom.

"They have become really excited about it all. They inquire about the progress every

day," said Roelfsema, who is not taking time off from her job to run in the election, adding that the school staff have been really supportive of her decision as well.

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1997 Social Credit candidate unlikely to run again

by Richard Westlund

Social Credit candidate for the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills constituency for the 1997 provincial election Don MacDonald said last week that it didn't look like he would be running in this year's provincial election.

MacDonald, who most recently ran for a Canadian Alliance nomination previous to the 2000 federal election, is still an active member of the Social Credit party but said it is unlikely he will make another attempt at the local seat.

In 1997, MacDonald finished in a distant second place, behind current MLA Richard Marz and the party took over five per cent of the vote in Alberta.

MacDonald said the party was riding a bit of momentum before the last election - something that is not the case this year.

Because the Social Credit party was unable to win a seat, they did not get profiled or monetary funds to campaign with.

"People don't want to vote Liberal and at the same time I think there is a level of dissatisfaction out there."

- Don MacDonald,
1997 Social Credit Candidate

"It is a vicious circle," said MacDonald.

The Three Hills resident said he would be disheartened if an appropriate candidate didn't step forward to represent the Socreds.

"I guess in some ways I would be disappointed (if their wasn't a Social Credit candidate)," said MacDonald. "I would like to see the people have that option."

"People don't want to vote Liberal and at the same time I think there is a level of dissatisfaction out there," he said eluding to deregulation of electricity and quality of healthcare.

For that reason, MacDonald is expecting the turnout for the spring election to be extremely low.

If a Social Credit candidate was willing to step forward, MacDonald said he would be willing to donate his time and help out the campaign.

Local church group endorses Lord's Prayer in schools

by Richard Westlund

The St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women have written a letter to the Chinook's Edge School Board expressing their desire to keep the Lord's Prayer in local schools.

"We felt very strongly about it being in the schools," said member Anne Milne.

The school board heard a presentation last month from a Bowden area couple who wanted to see the policy changed so that the Lord's Prayer would not be part of the opening exercises.

Corinne Dueck and Art Reesor said they were concerned about the Lord's Prayer because "it shows Christianity as the only religion" and that "it highlights one religion over another."

Currently the Chinook's Edge school board endorses the use of patriotic and religious exercises and instruction as outlined in their policy on the issue.

"To this end, the Board supports the reciting of the Lord's Prayer and the singing of the national anthem at school exercises," states the policy.

The policy goes on to say that provisions for students whose parents request an exemption shall be made.

The St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women, according to Milne, don't believe that a presentation made by two individuals should be enough to change the policy. The letter was a way for the group to air its concerns to the school board before a decision was made.

"We believe in it to begin with and we don't see why two people would be able to change the school policy," she said.

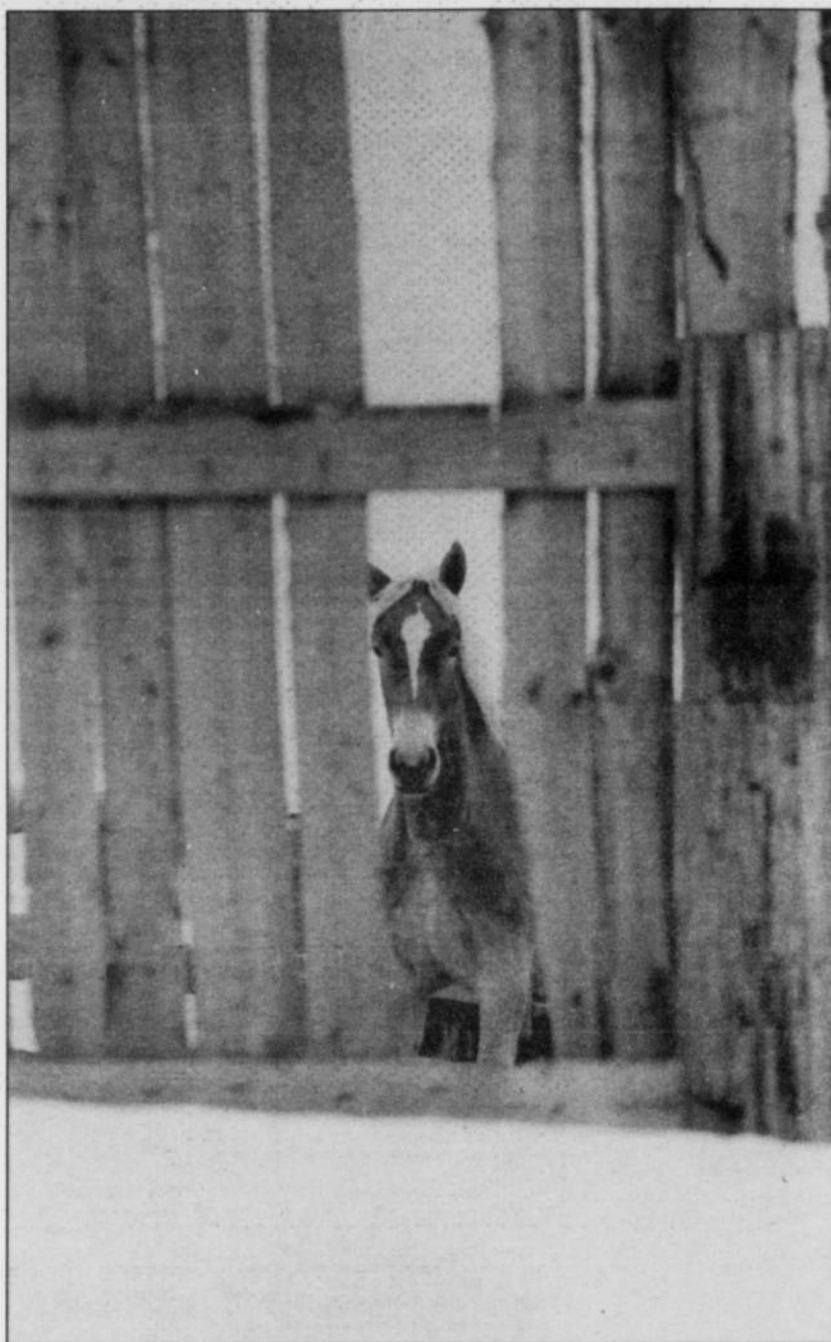


photo by Richard Westlund

A curious glance ...

A one-year old Belgian filly peaks out through a hole in her pen at a local farm. The winter, until recently, has been an easy on livestock in the Didsbury area, especially for farmers who have started calving.

Thompson says Liberal's speech from the throne lacks vision

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says this week's Speech from the Throne highlights how the Liberals government is adrift without a plan for a better future.

"The Liberals made no mention of preparing for the stormy economic waters ahead. The Canadian Alliance is demanding a commitment from this government to introduce a Federal Budget this winter. This budget must implement the tax relief necessary to ride out the economic downturn in the US and keep us competitive. We have to prepare our economy for the uncertain times ahead," said Thompson.

"Farmers were looking for a commitment from this government that they would address immediately the disastrous income shortfall facing grain and oilseed producers. The Throne

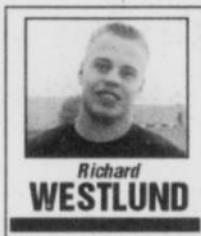
Speech simply made no mention of the ongoing farm income crisis."

"Instead of promises of immediate emergency help, the Liberal government says it wants to look beyond crisis management for agriculture. However, I believe before they can look beyond the current crisis, they must address the emergency caused by their mismanagement," said Thompson.

"A plan to fight for the family farm against unfair international subsidies should have been part of the Speech. Also missing was a plan to fight child poverty; funding for the crises in health care and for our Canadian Armed forces; no mention was made of prison and parole reforms, and no accountability suggested for the environment, just to name a few," said Thompson.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

In Flanders Fields



Richard
WESTLUND

*In Flanders fields the poppies
blow Between the crosses, row on
row, That mark our place; and in
the sky The larks, still bravely sing-
ing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns
below.*

- John McCrae

It isn't often Canadians embar-
rass themselves, in fact it seems
like we are the ones that have to
tell other countries "no harm done"
after they apologize to us (ie. the
World Series where the Americans

flew the maple leaf upside down).

But with the induction of the new Canadian \$10 bill, we
jumped the gun believing the poppies grow and not blow.

Zealous collectors convinced of the misprint began picking
up the bills where ever they could thinking they would rise in
value over the years or for prosperity sake.

The Bank of Canada was flooded with calls from Canadians
including school teachers trying to point out the misprint to
them.

When the government of Canada designers constructed the
bill they dipped into the archives and took the poem directly off
the original John McCrae manuscript.

I don't believe this is too much of a reflection of Canadians
ignorance to their own history as much as it is a reflection of
how we can make assumptions without checking them out.

When someone told me about the faux bills I asked my father
instead of opening a poem anthology.

My father was right in knowing that the poppies blow but I
felt sheepish when I finally did look it up. In the previous 24
hours I, convinced by other people I talked to who heard it on
the news, passed the short-lived urban legend to all who would
listen.

In essence I threw the torch from failing hands without
making sure it was lit first.

Wonderings of the heart

Just Love

By Margaret Fradley

Sometimes I think we make our lives so difficult. I find at
times, when I read a book on "How To..." I feel I should try
and live more like that author, try to do the things they do;
be what they seem to be, but in the process, I lose myself.

We are all born 'special' and 'unique' there is only 'one' of
us (that's kind of scary!), but it has been said, when God
created us, he threw away the mold. We are unique!!

All of us have been gifted in various ways called to do
different things, called to be and do what we were created to
be and do; not to try and copy or emulate another person, no
matter how great they appear to us.

We have been reminded, actually commanded to "love one
another" to love others as we ourselves would want to be
loved, to treat others as we would like to be treated. All our
giving complement each other and when we bring them all
together they create unity and harmony even as the instru-
ments in an orchestra.

We are comforted that we might comfort others; we are
blessed that we might be blessed, that we might be blessings
to others. We are forgiven; that we too might be able to reach
out and forgive others; we are encouraged that we might
encourage others; we are loved that we might pour out love
to others.

As simple as it sounds, we seem to have made it so
complicated.

We are simply 'called to love'.

May the Lord bless each one of you and may we all be
reminded that we are special to Him.



Notes from Nigeria

Electricity and Internet can be inconsistent in Nigeria

Dear Family and Friends,

I hope that I can send this by way of the
Internet. Nigeria is kind of in the twentieth
century. We have telephone lines that work most
of the time, but usually there's a bit of static. Just
this week we personally got Internet access on a
part-time basis, which is very nice. Some of you
will be receiving our weekly letter for the first
time in a few months. Our computer crashed back
in October and we lost our addresses. Our Yahoo!
account had quite a few addresses that we had
lost. It's nice to get them back. It's a bit difficult
to get connected sometimes, but maybe it's like
that every place.

The electricity has been really quite good
recently. We haven't had really high voltage that
burns out the bulbs and only the usual outages.
Yesterday we ran our own small generator to do
some laundry but usually the School generator is
on when NEPA is off. We are so fortunate to be
living on this compound, and we thank God for
that.

Basketball season has started for our stu-
dents; we went to the game on Friday night. Our
boys won very easily. Saturday night there was
another game and the boys lost by five points. We
didn't watch it, but it must have been a good
game. It's really good when the competition is
close so that both teams have to put forth their
best efforts. We look forward to more games and
fellowship with others who are watching.

Tuesday I went to Abuja with a friend. I got a
re-entry visa for when we travel later this year.
We also went to British Airways to check on
flights to Budapest. Hillcrest School has twelve

teachers going to a conference there about mis-
sionaries' kids. I get to look after the arrange-
ments and it has proved much more difficult than
getting teachers to Accra, Ghana last year for a
different conference. Part of the difficulty is
having people travel at different times and stop-
ping over for another conference in London. We
trust that all things will work out and everyone
will get where they need to get at the right time.

Another group of five of us are to go to Kenya
for the same conference at a later time. This
means organizing more travel, but fortunately
the tickets for this are available here in Jos from
KLM. Also, this is the one that Janet and I are
going to so I'll be there to help out if anything
goes wrong. We have very capable people going to
the other conference and they will just have to
jump in if things go wrong.

We are grateful for the privilege of attending
these conferences because they have useful infor-
mation about how to deal with our kinds of
situations. Also, it is very useful to get together
with a group of people who are doing a similar job
in a different place. Sometimes they have some
very helpful suggestions of what has worked for
them and might work for us.

Thanks for your prayers and support that
make our staying here possible.

Sincerely,
Dan & Janet

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FROM THE MAILBAG

People questioning if rebates will be available after election

Dear Editor,

The current hot topic of discussion on coffee row and among neighbours is the increased cost of natural gas and electricity for home heating and lighting.

People are concerned whether the generous rebates and subsidies will be continued if the Klein government is returned to power.

What few people are stopping to consider is that these increased costs would pale in comparison to the increased cost for health insurance pre-

miums if our public health care system is privatized or "deregulated."

According to rates provided by the Kaiser Permanente health maintenance organisation several years ago, a young farm couple with two children in California could spend the equivalent of about \$7,000 Can. annually for private health insurance premiums for coverage that is not nearly as comprehensive as what we now have in our Canadian public health care system.

The ideology-driven Klein

government has rammed through Bill 11 that legalizes "approved surgical facilities", which are really private hospitals in everything but name, in preparation for opening the door a crack wider to privatization of health care in Alberta.

As in the energy fiasco, tax dollars will be used to provide windfall profits for private investors.

Yours truly,
William Dascavich
Vegreville, Alberta

Alberta continues to cement its economic reputation



Richard Marz

to shield residents and businesses from high energy prices, and continues to do so. More than \$900 million was spent to help families, schools, hospitals, non-profits, farms and businesses cope with increased costs.

The average two-adult home will receive \$1,680 this year - that's one of the reasons it pays to be an Albertan.

The new 10 per cent single-rate provincial income tax, which came into effect January 1, means that Albertans are paying \$1.1 billion dollars less in taxes this year.

Along with other tax cuts, they will pay a total of \$1.5 billion less than in 1998. Combined with the \$1 billion tax cut for Alberta businesses over the next four years, Alberta's economic growth will continue to lead the country.

This past year, the economy grew by 6.1 per cent, and nearly 35,000 new jobs were created within the province. We can expect further growth, with 150,000 jobs forecast over the next four years.

This aggressive tax cutting has helped Alberta lead nation with the lowest provincial and municipal tax load, which stands at 80 per cent of the national average.

Since 1998, Albertans' average disposable income has risen 14 per cent.

That's \$2,800 more each Albertan can spend as they see fit.

In the midst of all this prosperity, Albertans continue to have some of the best services in the country, with essential spending increasing by nearly \$1.5 billion over the budget estimate.

In addition to the \$900 million spend on energy programs, \$560 million went to school modernization, health facilities, farm assistance, and improvements in health and chil-

dren's services.

While releasing the Third Quarter Update for Budget 2000-01, Dr. West also released Blueprint 2001, an economic and fiscal framework for the province of Alberta.

The government's plan shows that Albertans will continue to receive top notch health care, as essential spending for health and wellness is projected to increase by 22 per cent, or \$1.3 billion, over the next three years.

This will raise the base budget for health to \$7.3 billion by 2003-04.

Essential spending on learning will also grow, the projected increase of about \$700 million, or 15 per cent, over the next three years.

This will bring the base budget up to \$5.2 billion by 2003-04.

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Liberal candidate geared up for upcoming election

Dear Editor,

We are quickly closing in on a provincial election, and the campaigning has already begun. As a candidate new to the political process, I would like to thank my fellow candidates and the volunteers in all the political camps for their involvement.

Democracy cannot function without people who are willing to put time and effort into the various campaigns. Volunteers work long hours alongside their candidates: planning and writing brochures, door-knocking, installing signs and manning campaign offices. Without these people working behind the scenes there would be no choice for voters, and without choice, there would be no democracy.

During the next month, when you receive a brochure in the mail, a knock on your door, or a phone call from a candidate, you will be witness to democracy in action.

Congratulations and good luck to my fellow candidates and their teams of hard-working volunteers.

Sincerely,
Gayleen Roelfsema
Alberta Liberal Candidate
Olds, Didsbury, Three Hills

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Moose on the loose ...

Two moose were spotted just north of Didsbury in Westfork Estates last week, roaming around a local residents yard. Moose have been spotted in the area quite often this winter.

Thompson says new youth crime legislation will be ineffective

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says the Liberal government's 'new and improved' Youth Criminal Justice legislation is nothing less than 'ineffective and unworkable'.

"The new youth justice bill ignores years of expert advice and cross-country consultation, and has merely dressed up a weak old piece of legislation in a shiny new package" said Thompson.

The Liberal government has been promising to overhaul the Youth Offenders Act since they came to power in 1993. Allan Rock was unsuccessful. Anne McLellan tried with C-68 and then C-3 in 1999 but was unsuccessful. The government let the legislation die when it decided to call an election last fall.

"The Canadian Alliance priorities for youth crime includes treating public protection as its number one consideration. This means real jail time for violent offenders and name publication for repeat youth offenders involved in violent crimes," stated Thompson.

"This Bill still concentrates on rehabilitation and reintegration. Denunciation and deterrence are foreign words to this government. Clearly, protection of the public takes second fiddle."

"If the legislation passes as is, we can be sure that it will bring nothing but criticism and angst by the victims of youth offender crime, by our communities, by the provinces who have to administrate this law, by our police who have to enforce this law and by our judges who will have to handle these cases to decision. Youth offenders and the bank accounts of lawyers will be the only winners here," concluded Thompson.

In the courts

Olds man ran up \$2,000 bill with stolen bank card

A 21-year-old Olds man has been ordered to pay back \$2,000 taken from an acquaintance.

Bradley Morency pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court Jan. 29 to charges of possession/use of stolen credit card and possession of stolen property under \$5,000.

Morency was at an Olds restaurant with the victim on May 3, 2000 just prior to the crime, court heard.

When the waitress inadvertently returned the victim's bank card to the accused, Morency took the card to an Olds bank and withdrew \$1,000 in cash, Crown prosecutor Larry Stein told Judge W. Pepler.

Moments later Morency made an empty-envelope deposit in the account, then withdrew \$1,000 more.

He was subsequently found in possession of a number of items stolen earlier from area residences, court heard.

"You took advantage of a friend," Judge Pepler told Morency.

The judge handed the accused a two year suspended sentence.

Under that order the accused must remain in good standing with the court, including adhering to a seven-day a week, 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. curfew.

If the accused breaks any part of the probation order he can be brought back before Judge

Pepler for sentencing on the original charges.

Drunk driver jailed

A 52-year old man who admitted driving drunk twice last summer has been jailed.

Robert Thiebert pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Monday to two charges of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

The accused was first arrested on July 13, 2000.

A breathalyzer test indicated his blood alcohol level was 230 mg per cent.

Thiebert was stopped again on Aug. 27, 2000.

A breathalyzer test indicated his blood alcohol level was 200 mg per cent. The accused also admitted driving without insurance on Sept. 23, 2000.

Judge M. Delong said he did not agree with a joint submission from the defence and Crown calling for a 90 day jail term.

Instead the judge ordered Thiebert jailed for 104 days in jail and fined him \$2,500.

"Drinking and driving causes too many victims of crime," Delong said.

Thiebert was also prohibited from driving for three years.

The accused had previous drunk driving convictions in 1989 and 1998, court heard.

Olds College awarded \$314,000 in grant monies

The Olds College is receiving a boost of about \$314,000 in annual funding - including more than \$65,000 for faculty retention and \$58,000 in an initial funding review adjustment based on the recent post-secondary funding framework review.

In addition, the college will receive a performance award of close to \$191,000 for the current fiscal year as part of Alberta Learning's ongoing performance envelope funding.

"I am very pleased that we will be able to achieve greater funding equity in the system through these grants and provide institutions with much needed help in attracting and retaining top-notch faculty," said Learning Minister Dr. Lyle Oberg. "In addition to these

grants, this year's round performance envelope funding will further help institutions address cost pressures while rewarding them for their performance.

"I also have strong expectations that this new funding will further benefit students by allowing institutions to limit tuition fee increase," added Dr. Oberg.

A total of approximately \$31 million is being awarded to institutions - including \$12.5 million in faculty retention grants and more than \$10 million in initial funding review adjustments. The institutional breakdown of these totals follows the January 11, 2001, announcement that this new funding was available and that allocations to institutions would be finalized in the coming weeks. In addition, a total of more than \$8 million in performance awards are being allocated to institutions for the current fiscal year as part of Alberta Learning's ongoing performance envelope funding.

Funding review adjustments were allocated based on a comparison of grants funding through the Access Fund of other sources.

A remaining \$2 million in adjustments for unfunded enrolment growth will be finalized and allocated to institutions in the spring. In addition to the faculty retention grants, a working group will be established to make recommendations on further improving faculty attraction and retention over the long term.

Alberta Learning's funding to post-secondary institutions is provided through general operations grants and targeted (envelop) funding such as the Performance Envelope (which rewards progress towards goals set out by the Alberta government) and the Access Fund (which is aimed at increasing the number of student spaces in key program areas).

The post-secondary Funding Review Committee members were Medicine Hat MLA Rob Remmer, Chair, Wetaskiwin-Camrose MLA LeRoy Johnson; Calgary-Glenora MLA Ron

Stevens; former Students Finance Board Chair Fred Clarke; and former Keyano College Board Chair Kjersti Powell. The committee was asked to review methods of funding and look for ways to improve the current structure.

Consultations took place from May to August 2000 with post-secondary institutions, provincial faculty and student associations, government departments and other stakeholders. The final report containing recommendations to the Minister of Learning was released to the public on January 11, 2001.

Canadian troops currently training in the Sundre area

About 1,500 soldiers are currently training in the Red Deer River Recreation Area southeast of the Ya-Ha-Tinda Ranch and west of Sundre until Friday, Feb. 16.

Exercise Resolute Guard will involve soldiers from 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG) headquartered in Edmonton.

They will conduct vehicle and foot patrols, helicopter insertions, and winter warfare training to ensure that they are prepared to deploy an Immediate Reaction Task Force (Land) [IRTF(L)] in support of NATO operations, if required.

Citizens are advised that soldiers will be carrying weapons and blank ammunition while training in the area for use during the exercise.

Citizens are cautioned not to pick up any military munitions (blank rounds, casings, thunderflashes or smoke grenades) and if found, to report the location immediately to military personnel in the area, the Forest Rangers, or the RCMP.

Strict guidelines are in effect to ensure that the soldier's activities have a minimum impact on the environment, and 1 CMBG is working closely with Alberta Environ-

ment Protection in the Clearwater Forest Area to make this possible.

The IRTF(L) is a stand-by force that the Canadian Forces is al-

ways ready to provide, and 1 CMBG will take responsibility for the task force as of April 1, 2001 for the next two-to-three years.

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100 years of marriage

Fifty years ago a double wedding took place in Didsbury. Today Howard and Laura Krebs and Arnold and Jean McCulloch still call the small town home.

by Richard Westlund

A double wedding, that captured the attention of Didsbury, will reach its fifty year anniversary later this month.

Howard and Laura Krebs and Arnold and Jean McCulloch were joined in holy matrimony at the Lutheran Church in Didsbury on Feb. 27, 1951. The event, which took place during a chilly winter morning in about a foot of snow, was well-attended by the community as the church was packed. The community was interested in seeing just how a double wedding would unfold.

To make the double wedding more unique was the fact that Howard and Jean were brother and sister as were Arnold and Laura.

The two couples courted at the same time and when it came time to say the "I do's" it only seemed natural the pair of pairs, who spent much of their time together, tied the knot together. Arnold and Howard even made the trip with each other to buy the wedding rings.

"We were going to the same places and knew the same people; it just seemed appropriate," remembered Howard.

Jean walked down the aisle first as she was the older of the two brides. When the two couples arrived at the front of the church they stood side by side. The McCullochs were married first and then it was the Krebs' turn.

After the wedding there was a reception at Albert Krebs' house, which was licensed. The reception was the first licensed event in Didsbury's history. Afterwards a dance was held in the church basement.

One detail of the wedding that sticks out in both of the couple's collective minds happened while exiting the church. A mutual friend of theirs had shredded up a bunch of old newspapers and when the couples came through the front doors to meet well-wishers they had the home-made confetti dumped on them.

And while the wedding is something that will be cherished by

both families and seems like a brief moment in Didsbury's history, their lives together since the event has been what the couples have cherished the most.

After the wedding Howard and Laura settled down on a dairy farm, while Arnold and Jean took on the challenges of a beef operation. Both couples also farmed land.

Arnold and Jean have had the chance to travel the world together but both agreed the major highlights of their lives have been having children and grandchildren.

"We've been blessed with six children and 11 grandchildren," said Jean. "Every new birth has been a blessing."

Arnold added that watching his own children get married was also a big moment in his life, as has been living in the Didsbury area for the entirety of his marriage.

Howard and Laura also have enjoyed seeing their children and grandchildren grow and have seen them take similar interests

they held dear to themselves. Howard is an avid saxophone player and that has inspired many other members of his family to take up the instrument. The couple also enjoys working with their horses, something else that has caught on to the younger generations.

The couple now caters and still cattlepen since their retirement in the early '80s.

Even though the two couples have been married one-hundred years in total, neither pair has yet to have seen their first great grandchild. But all four are look-

ing forward to the day it finally happens.

While the 50 year anniversary seems like a monumental amount of time, it does come down to perspective. Arnold said that sometimes looking back on time is quite a bit different than looking ahead.

"When you look ahead 50 years it looks like a long time. But looking back it hasn't been that much time at all."

Adds Laura, "When my mom and Dad had their 50th anniversary, it seemed like a long time. But here we are now."

Double Ceremony Unites Two Families In Didsbury District

A very pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized at Bedesner Lutheran Church, Didsbury, on Tuesday, February 27, at 2:30 o'clock, when Laura Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCulloch was united in marriage to Mr. Howard Krebs, youngest son of Mr. Howard Krebs and the late Otto Krebs; and Jean Catherine, only daughter of Mrs. Annie Krebs, became the bride of Mr. Arnold James McCulloch, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCulloch, all of Didsbury.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. Fox.

Miss Laura McCulloch was given in marriage by her father, and Miss Jean Krebs was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Albert Krebs.

Both brides were attired in identical gowns styled in colonial mode, and the wedding gowns featured long lily point sleeves, sheer nylon yokes and lace bertha collars on the molded bodice, which were marked from neckline to below the waist at back with small satin-covered buttons. The bouffant skirts were caught up at intervals at the hemline to reveal tiers of lace, while their veils cascaded from jewelled coronets, and they carried bouquets of red roses.

Miss Lisa McCulloch was her sister's bridesmaid, and was dressed in a formal gown of pink eyelet with matching coronet and lace mittens, and her bouquet was of blue carnations.

Miss Norma McCulloch, cousin of the bride, was also a bridesmaid and she wore a blue satin formal gown, the skirt of which was draped gracefully and caught up with bows. She wore a matching coronet and lace mittens, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Annie McCulloch, the bride's youngest sister, was flower girl and was gowned in yellow nylon with net yoke and wore a yellow coronet and mittens. She carried a basket of yellow roses and pink carnations.

Mr. Lawrence Krebs was his brother's groomsman.

Miss Jean Krebs had as one of her bridesmaids her cousin, Miss Nora McLean of Salmon Arm, B.C., who wore a pink satin gown with net overskirt, a pink coronet and mittens, and she carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Miss Doreen Korschuh, also a cousin of the bride, was the other bridesmaid and she wore a blue satin gown with net overskirt, blue

coronet and mittens, and she carried pink carnations.

Miss Carol Krebs, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a gown of yellow nylon with net yoke, yellow coronet and mittens, and carried a basket of yellow roses and pink carnations.

Mr. Robert Fuinkerth, cousin of the groom, was groomsman.

During the signing of the register Miss Jessie McCulloch sang "I'll Walk Beside You," and Miss Mildred Luft sang "Because." Mr. Bryce Thompson accompanied the soloists at the electric organ.

Mr. Hugh Richardson, Mr. Kenneth McCulloch, Mr. Harold Krebs and Mr. Robert Korschuh acted as ushers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church basement with 185 guests attending. The room was decorated with pink and white streamers and white bells, and the brides' table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked with lighted white tapers. Servitors were the Misses Olwyn, June and Ellen Richardson, Edith Garner, Evelyn McCulloch, Joy Folkman and Kay and Doreen Fraser. Rev. Fox proposed the toast to the brides, to which the grooms responded.

Mrs. McCulloch wore an afternoon dress of cocoa brown with matching hat and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Krebs wore blue crepe Romaine and white hat and her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

For travelling the brides both wore steel blue matching suits with pink accessories, and the wedding party left for a month's motor trip to points in the United States and will return by way of the west coast.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McCulloch will reside on their farm east of Didsbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krebs will reside on their farm west of town.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCulloch Jr. of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fraser and daughters of Turner Valley; Mrs. Glen Fuinkerth of Banff; Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Wollen of Fort St. John, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wollen of North Pine, B.C.; Rev. and Mrs. Reiner and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Korschuh of Red Deer; Mrs. Hodge of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moon of Nanton.



Howard and Laura Krebs and Jean and Arnold McCulloch at their double wedding held 50 years ago.

Teacher/Staff Appreciation Week

It is National Teacher/Staff Appreciation Week (Feb.11-17).

A week that gives us a chance to say "Thank You", for all the wonderful contributions the teachers and school staff including the bus drivers, give to our children. At Ross Ford the students all found a great way to say "Thank You" by either drawing a picture or writing a poem. Here is a sample of these works for the community to see.

A special Thank You goes out to Mrs. Sandi Hendersen for taking time out of her regular schedule to help the students put together these wonderful items. Thank You!

My hero
Runs like the wind
Sounds so sweet

Going to prove that she's the best

One and only
Lovely attitude
Excellent
From Chelsea (4C)

Thank you
helps me
always busy
never yells
kindhearted

you are nice
offers to help
US!

From Ryan (4C)

Thank your for helping
me with my work
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class
And is nice
Never is mean
Kind

You got to like her
On the go
Unique
From Kristine (4C)

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Young but smart
One and only kind of guy
Unique sense of style
From Jayme Hunter (4A)

Thank you
helps me get organized
absolutely the BEST teacher
never yells!!
kind loving teacher

You are very useful to me
one and only good teacher
u-are very nice
From Anthony (4A)

Thank you Mr. B
helps me get organized
absolutely the best teacher
never chatters
kind in all

You are the best
oh you are very nice
u are so sensitive

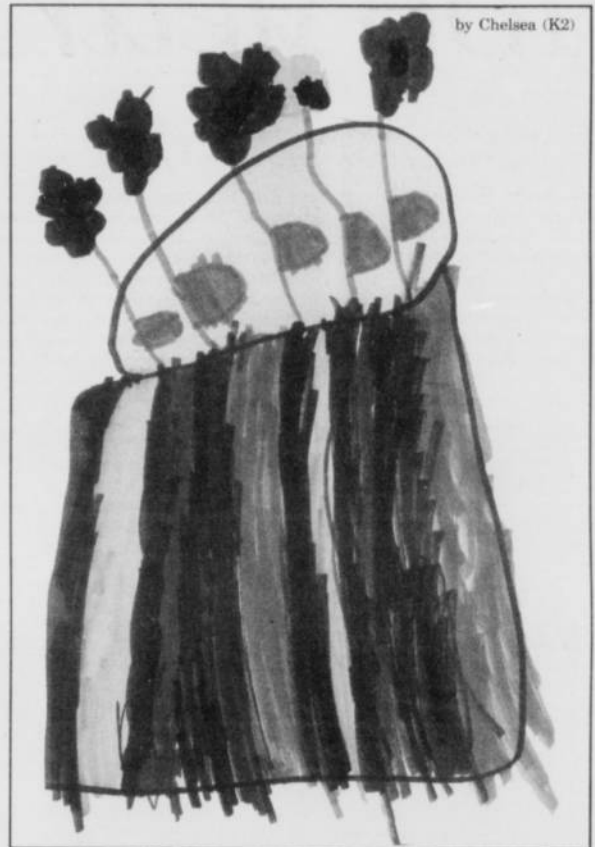
Mr. B
r.ed dirt bike
Bikes very well
From Kasey (4A)

Miss you when your gone
I like you as a teacher
Super teacher
Stupendous!

Careful hearted
Happiness is within you
Ready for a new day
Ideal
Smart
Terrific
Excellent and wonderful
Never gets mad
Simply kindhearted
Extremely organized

Never stops giving
incoregment
From Shea (3D/4D)

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Sons of Norway News**Ticket sales for fish dinner have been excellent**

The first meeting for 2001 was very well attended, opened under our retiring President Leif Terner and with our new anthem tape. This was our Installation evening and our Guest Knut Haga of Calgary Lodge was Installing Officer. The meeting then continued under new President Ralph Olson.

We have been asked to co-host, with Claresholm, this year's Trollhaugen Culture Camp.

The members felt we needed more information as to what is expected of us and John will give us more details as soon as possible. Committee reports followed. The Fish Dinner is all in order and ready to go, ticket sales have been excellent. Spring Fling Caterer and Band have been booked. Sports Weekend in Grand Prairie bus arrangements have been made and pickup for all members will be in Olds. Applications are available for Sports Medals and several of our members have medals now.

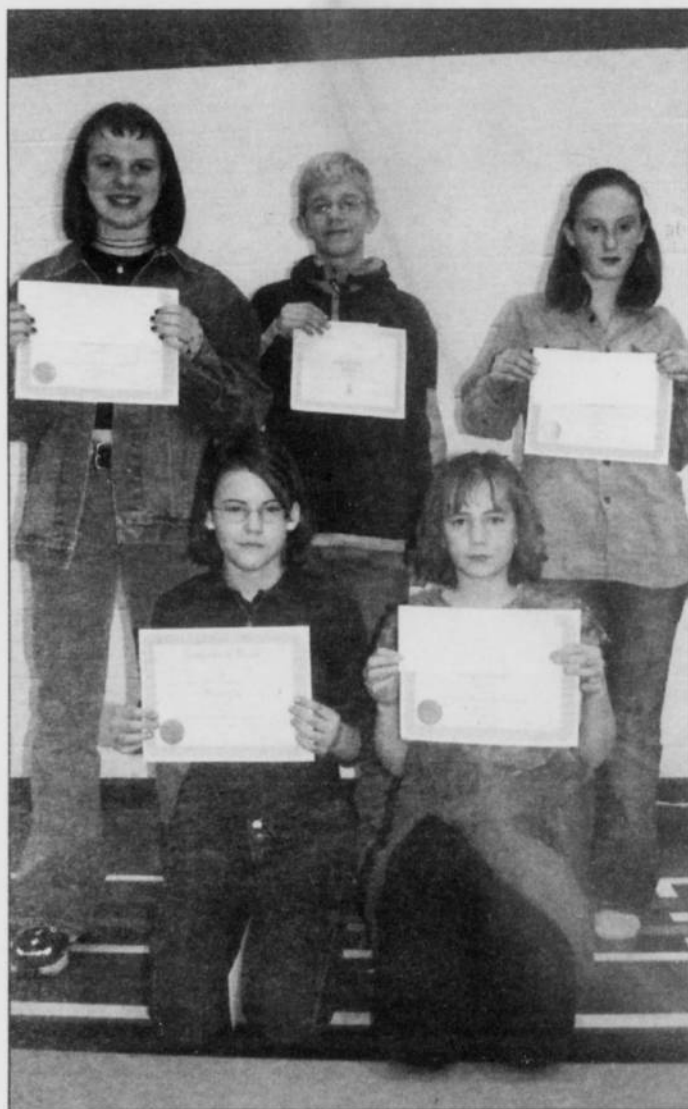
Olga gave us information on Camp Norway and asked if anyone wanted Cooking Classes before the Ethnic Supper in April.

Linda showed us examples of the Rosemaling projects that will be available in her upcoming classes. Hardanger lessons will be geared to the individuals level of skill so this would be a good time to begin classes if you have not done so before.

This was the official visit of the Zone IV Director who is also a member of our Lodge. Noreen spoke briefly about her feeling of pride in her home lodge.

Under Good of The Order new President Ralph Olson thanked retiring President Leif Terner for his dedicated leadership and presented him with a past President pin. He thanked Knut Haga for doing our installation and congratulated him on his winning St. Olav's medal which is awarded in recognition of, "outstanding services rendered in connection with the spreading of information about Norway abroad and for strengthening the bonds between expatriate Norwegians and their home country."

Next meeting will be Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

**Remembrance Day Winners ...**

Julian Tyler, Kyle Hoffman, Kayla Pross, Megan Graf and Kayla Timmins were recognized at an assembly at Westglen school last Thursday for their achievements in the Remembrance Day essay and poem contest sponsored by the Legion.

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Compiled by Shelly Brolsma



Celebrating 60 years of love ...

Most of us will mark this Valentine's Day with greetings involving cards, flowers, or (maybe) even the odd box of chocolates. For Eva and Dan Stewart, however, this Valentine's Day will be a heartfelt reminder of the week 60 years ago when they were wed.

Although their actual Wedding Day didn't take place until the 19th of February that year, Eva recalls it as a quiet, loving time. "It was just a small service

in Calgary...I was 18, he was 21. We had four attendants and it all went very smoothly." Eva initially met Dan near the home where she grew up.

"I believe he was one of the neighbor's sons. We used to go horseback riding a lot." Some time after their marriage, the Stewarts relocated to the Didsbury area to live on a farm 13 miles west of town.

"We've lived there for about 40 years now," Eva comments. "We raised two sons and I now have six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren."

Those wishing to share in the celebration of the Stewart's 60 year Anniversary are invited to the Rugby Hall on Sunday, February 18th between 2pm and 4pm.

It's More than just Science ...

The Mountainview Science and Technology Society is once again hosting the annual Science Fair on Saturday, February 24th at Didsbury's Westglen Middle School, and is open to the public from 12:30 - 2:15 pm.

The top projects from the southern part of Chinook's Edge School Division will be competing for a chance to advance to the next level of competition, the Central Alberta Regional Science Fair in Red Deer.

"We will have entries from Olds Elementary School, Deer Meadow Middle School, Olds High School, Ross Ford Elementary, Westglen Middle School, Hugh Sutherland School, Cremona School, Midway and Reed Ranch," says MSTs President, Ruth Roedler.

"Last year we had about 50 projects from approximately 80 students," she says proudly, "and we're trying to build the numbers up again." Students research anything ranging from geology, kinesiology, electricity, agriculture, oil and gas, wildlife, and so much more.

"Science Fairs are not just science," says Ruth. "It involves language arts, art, public speaking, mathematics, and organizational skills."

There are cash awards, plaques, and medals for the winning projects, sponsored by many businesses, including TransCanada Pipelines Ltd., and Anderson Oil.

Qualified individuals who have volunteered their time in support of the Science Fair judge projects.

"We have judges from all the towns and all walks of life," says Ruth, "including teachers, church ministers, university students, engineers, and farmers." The Regional Science Fair in Red Deer at Bower Mall is open to the public during judging, from 6-9 pm on Friday, March 23rd and 9:30-4 on Saturday, March 24th. "The top projects will go on to the Canada Wide Science Fair in Kingston, Ontario," says Ruth.

"Last year two Innisfail girls went to London, Ontario for nationals." The popularity of science fairs continues with an international competition following the Canadian Nationals.

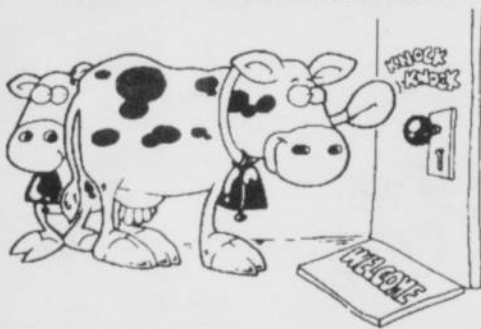
In the past, projects have been done on avalanches, mummification, distillation, and one student used eggs to test the validity of seatbelts.

All sorts of project ideas from some very talented students, and everyone is once again invited to this year's Science Fairs.

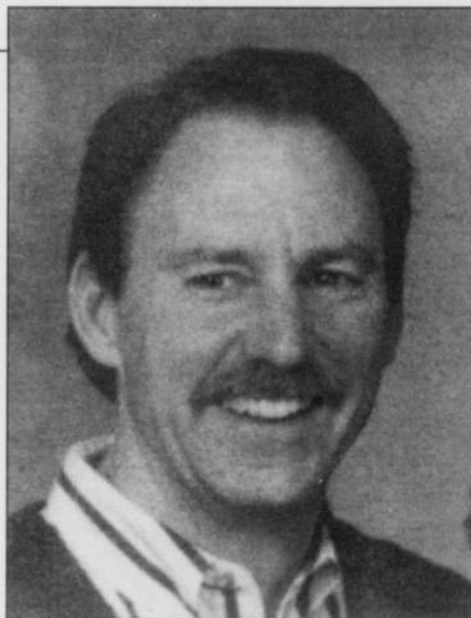
- Kathleen Windsor



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Pastor Rick Wright of Harvest Rock Church, Pasadena, California is coming to Didsbury. He will be the guest speaker at a prophetic Conference hosted by Chinook Winds Christian Centre Feb 23-25. Rick travels extensively in many countries; he's known for his incisive Bible teaching and prophetic gifting to accurately discern what God is saying and to communicate with clarity to groups and individuals. You are encouraged to pre-register-registration is free-to guarantee a seat for the meetings and lunch on Sat. for \$5. Meetings are Friday night 7pm, Saturday 10am and 1 p.m. (with lunch served in the fireside room between meetings) and Sunday 10 a.m. and 6pm. Cwcc's own worship band will ensure a whole weekend of wonderful music and childcare is provided on a donation basis for all the meetings. Please call 335-3551 for more information and let us know how many children you need childcare for at that time so we can be prepared.

Regional Health Authorities

Learning to laugh in the face of mental illness

This spring, 20 people with schizophrenia, bipolar disorder (manic depressive illness), panic attack and anxiety disorder took up a challenge that most people would avoid when they learned how to deliver stand-up comedy.

In the process they gained confidence, speaking and presentation skills, and developed a wide, warm network of friends. The Alberta Mental Health Board sponsored this pilot project, called "Mad to Mirth" which concluded with a performance at Yuk Yuk's, a comedy club in Calgary.

The project was a success. "One gentleman who had difficulty putting two sentences together wound up being master of ceremonies for our show at Yuk Yuk's," says Ella Beasley, who works with the Alberta Mental Health Board's Assertive Community Treatment Team.

The Assertive Community Treatment Team helps patients with a severe and persistent mental illness. This group of clients often have difficulties keeping medical appointments and following their medication programs.

For 13 weeks, these people gathered to learn how to deliver stand-up comedy. They gained new skills

and began to see their own situation from a humorous perspective - providing some sense of closure for issues that are often outside of their control.

"We knew we needed to look outside the traditional medical box," Beasley explains.

"We needed to provide a form of therapy that would be fun, that would give people a sense of purpose. We needed to normalize things too - and take away the stigma."

"These people very likely don't have a peer group, don't have a sense of community," she says. "But with this program people are really looking at them as a person rather than a patient, and looking at their strengths."

Components of the 13-week course included how to be comfortable in front of an audience, how to lead up to a joke, how to handle hecklers, and deliver a punch line.

"The clients were really funny too. Think about public speaking, it is a real skill - their ability and performance tells me that we did what we set out to do," says Beasley. "As individuals they've been very supportive of one another - that's been an added bonus."

This program was delivered in cooperation with The Mustard Seed and The CHEERS project.

CHEERS, which stands for Communication and Humour, Effective Exercises in Relating to Self and Society, has taught more than 700 people how to deliver laughter since 1995.

CHEERS founder Derek Wilken (who has bipolar disorder) and Melanie Burnell coordinated and delivered the workshops.

The Mustard Seed is a non-profit organization whose founder, Pat Nixon, used to live on the streets. It's a multi-purpose group that provides food, shelter, and other services to Calgary's homeless population.

The Alberta Mental Health Board works to preserve and restore mental health and to prevent mental illness whenever possible.

Mental health services are free of charge to consumers and are provided through 70 community clinics, a telepsychiatry service, four specialized hospitals and partnerships with 200 funded agencies.

The Board also works closely with Regional Health Authorities and physicians throughout the province.

For more information about this program or on mental health issues, call the Alberta Mental Health Board Public Information Line at 1-877-303-2642.

Didsbury Curling Club Notes

Roast beef dinner will be held later this month

Marge St.Clair

The Didsbury Curling Club is holding a Roast Beef Dinner and Auction sale on Sat. Feb. 24th. Dinner is at 5:00pm and tickets must be purchased by Fri. Feb. 16th. Phone the curling rink 335-3661 or ask the skip of your team. The auction, some items silent, some items for bids, will start at 7:00pm. The auction is open to everyone, so you

are all welcome to come and see the array of donated articles: a window air conditioner, a bicycle, a sterling silver ice bucket, a mans sweater, a summer picnic cooler, a set of pots and pans, etc. The list goes on and on, you will find something you like.

The first ever red-eye bonspiel starts tonight (Fri. Feb. 9) at 7:00pm with 32 teams entered.

Play will continue until 7:00pm saturday night. There will also be "human curling" after each game, what a blast that will be! Curlers will pass the time between games by playing darts or cards, will have a report next week.

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Ross Ford report

Climbing Club will scale in Calgary gym

By Becca Scheidt, Matthew Jaenen, Carlee Krebs, and Kelsey Mason

We have had a talk with the Grade 4 Climbing Club Instructor, Mr. D. Bullivant. The Climbing Club meets Thursdays after school in the Ross Ford gym to learn about safe and fun rock climbing. The Climbing Club is having a unique opportunity to climb at a Calgary gym. This Saturday "safe climbers" are going to "Stronghold" in Calgary where some of the walls are over 20 meters long ... YIKES! Thank you Mr. Bullivant for staying on Thursdays to teach us to climb.

Mrs. Brown's Grade 3 class and Mrs. Hardie's Grade 2 class performed together at Ross Ford's January assembly. They sang the song "Sarasponda" with instruments and recited a Bear

poem.

Mrs. Brown's Grade 3 class is skating at the arena right now. Mrs. Brown's class has meal worms in their classroom. Some of the worms are already pupas and the class is looking forward to the metamorphosis from pupa to beetle. Mrs. Brown's class is also watching an amaryllis grow so fast, they are looking forward to the big, red flower.

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Alberta Treasury Branches

Open forum on utility prices to be held in Airdrie area

Energy deregulation town hall meetings will be held in Airdrie/Rockyview constituency.

There will be open forum discussions regarding energy deregulation at each of the following Airdrie/Rockyview constituency locations:

•Wednesday, Feb. 14 - Airdrie Town & Country Center - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

•Wednesday, Feb. 14 - Crossfield & District Community Center - 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

•Wednesday, Feb. 21 - Langdon IOF Hall - 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

•Wednesday, Feb. 28 - Bieseker Community Hall - 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

This will be an opportunity for all citizens to voice their growing concerns over the energy deregulation process that is being implemented by our current

government. Carol L'Abbee, Liberal candidate for the Airdrie/Rockyview constituency, will be in attendance to listen to all concerns and provide local leadership in helping citizens take a strong stand against deregulation. Everyone is invited to attend. Citizens and businesses are asked to bring along their utility bills from this year and last winter.

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\$300 security deposit
with 1.9% lease rate

Lease with \$0 Down
\$282*
per month/48 months
\$325 security deposit
with 1.9% lease rate

Purchase Financing
1.9%†
up to 60 months

Cash Purchase
\$19,238**
includes freight of \$730

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\$300 security deposit
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Purchase Financing
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up to 36 months

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- Air Conditioning
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SMARTLEASE per month/48 months
\$268*
\$5,425 down payment
\$300 security deposit
with 3.9% lease rate

Lease with \$0 Down
\$390*
per month/48 months
\$425 security deposit
with 3.9% lease rate

Purchase Financing
1.9%†
up to 60 months

Cash Purchase
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per month/48 months
\$450 security deposit
with 5.4% lease rate

Purchase Financing
3.9%†
up to 48 months

Purchase Price
\$26,538
includes freight of \$895

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: When my husband and I were dating, we could talk for hours about anything and everything. Now that we're married, we go out to dinner and have nothing to say to each other. What has gone wrong? Richard just keeps his thoughts to himself.

DR. DOBSON: Millions of couples experience that transformation.

They talk endlessly before marriage but find themselves with little to say a few years after.

When the courtship is over, some people find it difficult to express their feelings openly and honestly.

That is more true of men than women as a general rule. Research makes it clear that little girls are blessed with greater linguistic ability than little boys, and it remains a lifelong talent. Simply stated, she talks more than he.

As an adult, she typically expresses her feelings and thoughts far better than her husband and is often irritated by his reticence. God may have given her 50,000 words per day and her husband only 25,000.

He comes home from work with 24,975 used up and merely grunts his way through the evening. He may descend into "Monday Night Football" while his wife is dying to expend her remaining 25,000 words.

Every knowledgeable marriage counselor knows that the inability or unwillingness of husbands to reveal their inner thoughts to their wives is a common complaint of women. A wife wants to know what her husband is thinking, what happened at his office, how he sees the children, and especially how he feels about her.

The husband, by contrast, finds some things better left unsaid. It is a classic struggle. You and Richard can overcome the problem if you will get it out in the open and agree to work together on communication. It is a key to successful marriage.

QUESTION: Is it possible to love someone and not feel it?

DR. DOBSON: It certainly is — because love is more than a feeling. It is primarily a decision. Married couples who misunderstand this point will have serious problems when the feeling of love disappears for a time. Couples who genuinely love each other will experience times of closeness, times when they feel apathetic, and times when they are irritated and cranky. That's just the way emotions operate. What, then, will hold them steady as feelings bounce all over the landscape? The source of constancy is a commitment of the will. You simply make up your mind not to be blown off the limb by fluctuating and unreliable emotions.

QUESTION: When it comes to raising teen-agers, you have said that parents should "pick and choose what is worth fighting for, and settle for something less than perfection on issues that don't really matter." I think I understand what you're recommending. You're not suggesting that my husband and I let our kid run wild. Instead, we should choose our battles very carefully and not push her into further rebellion by trying to make her something she can't be right now.

DR. DOBSON: That's it. The philosophy we applied with our teen-agers (and you might try with yours) can be called "loosen and tighten." By this I mean we tried to loosen our grip on everything that had no lasting significance, and tighten down on everything that did. We said "yes" whenever we possibly could, to give support to the occasional "no." And most important, we tried never to get too far away from our kids emotionally.

It is simply not prudent to write off a son or daughter, no matter how foolish, irritating, selfish or insane a child may seem to be.

You need to be there, not only while their canoe is bouncing precariously, but after the river runs smooth again. You have the remainder of your life to reconstruct the relationship that is now in jeopardy.

Don't let anger fester for too long. Make the first move toward reconciliation. Try hard not to hassle your kids. They hate to be nagged.

If you follow them around with one complaint after another, they are almost forced to protect themselves by appearing deaf. And finally, continue to treat them with respect, even when punishment or restrictions are necessary.

Then wait for the placid water in the early 20s.

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LIFESTYLES

Way of Life

Didsbury Christian Centre says goodbye to Reverends

By Beth Kope, Chinook Winds Christian Centre, Didsbury

Reverend John and Reverend Pam Orman who had served the Anglican churches in Didsbury and Lethbridge quietly left our community at Christmastime for their new home on the west coast.

Maybe too quietly. I know I never got to say goodbye. Richard and I were in Africa during November; when we returned home, they were gone. I think they deserve a tribute and that's why I'm writing this article.

We have known John and Pam for many years and will greatly miss them both. They are outstanding individuals, yet their heart was for teamwork. We saw this at ministerial meetings and functions. The first time I met Pam she was sitting right beside me as I was a guest speaker at the Anglican ladies' meeting — it must be 8 or 10 years ago.

Pam was just part of the group, very open and supportive; I had no idea of her position until the end of the meeting.

True biblical meekness, humility is so rare; yet that is the first thing I noticed about Pam — that and her engaging smile!

Neither Richard or I were too familiar with the doctrines or traditions of the Anglican church but somehow that never made a difference between us and John and Pam. We did share some key convictions: they were certainly familiar with the ministry of the Holy Spirit and we shared the belief in the equality in value of men and women in life and ministry.

What will we miss about John? John was a peacemaker — highly intelligent, fair-minded — a truly godly man. I remember John coming into the bookstore we used to operate years ago at a time when we were not attend-

ing the ministerial meetings because — well, to tell the truth (and what else would you expect me to tell!) we were busy and we felt they (the meetings) were boring. John talked to us graciously about coming and helping to change things. We did and enjoyed fellowship with him ever since. John was not threatened by change and we always felt he was such a solid person, yet not rigid. He demonstrated respect and compassionate Christian love for each person regardless of religious or nonreligious persuasion. We never got together as often as we wanted to but it was always a joy to see either or both of them around town, in the grocery store or postoffice and "catch up" with each other's lives and concerns.

John — Richard and I are becoming somewhat delinquent at the meetings again — guess we better remember what you told us. We're so happy you and Pam can be together again after your

hectic separate schedules here in Alberta the past few years and we're sure you'll enjoy the milder climate of the coast but we are surely going to miss you. My friend Jolene was telling me that the Anglican church has a tradition that when a beloved leader leaves, they don't try to replace him or her immediately. They recognize there will be a time of grieving and they give room for people to do that before they expect them to embrace a new leader. I think that's wise. We also join that community of grieving.

Thank you for representing Jesus so effectively and accurately in our community. You have been a significant part of our personal growth and if you didn't know that before, know it now.

Sorry we never told you face to face. We love you John and Pam and we bless you so much as you go on to represent Christ to a new and very much blessed community.

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St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
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Rev. Robert Mohrns
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Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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10:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

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Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923
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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
For information concerning weekly activities please call the church office.

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Business

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College has giant socioeconomic impact on Olds

Olds College helps generate millions of dollars for the Olds economy and adds greatly to the local quality of life, according to a recent socioeconomic report prepared by the College.

It is estimated that the College helped generate \$5.6 million for the local economy during the last fiscal year (1999-2000) from College expenditures for supplies, contracts and construction when you include the economic multiplier effects of those dollars. A commonly used economic multiplier from the Alberta Treasury is 1.938, the ratio for the ripple effect of dollars spent in a community. Using the multiplier, the college generated about \$3.5 million on supplements and contracts, plus \$2.2 million for construction.

In addition, the college pays out \$10.4 million in salaries and benefits to people living in Mountain View County, including Olds. Sixty nine percent of college employees (294 out of 425) live in Olds or Mountain View County. An unknown figure is the additional amount of money spent by students.

"The college has a huge financial and social effect on Olds."

- Dr. Rob Turner,
College president

"The college has a huge financial and social effect on Olds," says College President Dr. Rob Turner. "You see it when a company like Westeel says it moved to Olds because of the College and when Premier Ralph Klein says he's never seen such a close, positive relationship between a town and a college. And with the multi-million dollar Olds College Centre for Innovation now underway, the benefits will increase dramatically."

Joe Gustafson, owner of the Olds Value Drug Mart, says, "Olds College not only adds immeasurably to the social fabric of Olds, it has a huge economic impact because of the number of employees and students. It also adds to the town hundreds of little ways."

On the social side, Olds College people are actively involved in a wide variety of community organizations and events, from the Chamber of Commerce to the Kiwanis Music Festival. The College also works closely with the surrounding community on projects like the new Aquatic Centre or redoing the turf at the local high school. For 88-years the College and the Town have done well working together.



Rosebud Donation ...

Myra Underhay of the Didsbury District Health Services Ladies Auxiliary presents Chair of the Rosebud Health Foundation Clem Kuelker with a cheque for \$1,000. The money will go towards a new cardiac monitoring system.

Local motel inks electricity deal with association



Didsbury's Super 8 motel has entered into a group deal for its electricity costs.

by Richard Westlund

With the prospect of higher costs because of electricity deregulation by the provincial government, Linda Speer, manager of the Super 8 Motel in Didsbury signed on to a set rate offered through the Motel Association of Alberta.

The association has a deal with EPCOR which gives many different hotels a group rate when it comes to electricity.

In the past the local Super 8 Motel has never entered into the agreement.

But with the uncertainty of what is going to happen with electricity costs, Speer decided to play it safe and inked the five-year deal.

"I think it will be beneficial

for at least the first two years," she said. "After that who knows. If the price improves than the deal will balance itself out."

The price the Super 8 was facing was 7.4 cents per kilowatt.

The Super 8 Motel uses approximately 180,000 kilowatts a year.

By signing the agreement the motel will be able to save more than the current cost by agreeing to be locked into a long term deal.

Speer said she couldn't divulge the amount she is paying through the association, only that it was less.

Speer has been carefully monitoring the electricity situation for about a year now.

She believes in the end it will be the consumer who will suffer the higher costs of electricity no matter what product or service they purchase.

"It doesn't seem like too many people are really concerned. They haven't seen the price significantly higher yet," she said.

"It hasn't affected their pocket books yet."

Part of the reason the price hasn't made a drastic jump on the power bills is because of the rebates that have been introduced to the consumer.

The government has announced several initiatives for this year but little has been said about how consumers will be protected when the calendar changes over.

Explore different directions in direct marketing

Farm direct marketing is simply selling agriculture products and services directly to the consumer. There are many ways this can be done. Each marketing channel has its own costs and rewards. Explore Direct is a conference that will examine different methods of marketing rural Alberta products direct to consumers. Explore Direct is being held on February 26 and 27, 2001 at the Nisku Inn, Nisku.

"The early bird registration of \$75 entitles you to a one and one-half day, information-packed program," says Kerry Engel, rural development specialist - business with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Westlock. "Each session will help strengthen marketing skills, expand networks and explore winning alternatives. Two pre-conference workshops and a Rural Fare reception are available at an additional cost."

Three plenary sessions anchor the conference program: Customer Relationship Marketing Finding Your Dream Customer; Marketing and Promot-

ing your Diversified Operation; and, Travelling on their Stomachs - Exploring the Links Between Food and Tourism.

"This conference features Nancy Kindler, the food service marketing guru, presenting the portion on finding the dream customer," adds Engel. "With over 20 years experience in marketing and sales to the food service industry, Kindler will discuss what has worked for her in customer relationship marketing. She'll explain how to evaluate who has the potential to be a dream customer and how to build a market one customer at a time."

Wayne and Helena Ulrich of Cherry Point Vineyards operate an integrated farm operation on Vancouver Island producing grapes, sheep, herbs and nursery plants. They produce VQA wine in their farm winery, in addition to operating an on-farm art gallery and wine store. In Marketing and Promoting a Diversified Operation, the Ulrichs tell their formula for successful farm direct sales.

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In Travelling on their Stomachs, Edmonton Journal feature writer Judy Shultz discusses the natural synergy between the agri-food industry and tourism using lots of examples. She'll look at how other areas have maximized the mix to their economic benefit and stimulate your imagination with ideas for agri-tourism at home.

Explore Direct is a one-stop information source for marketing rural Alberta products direct to consumers. Join the Alberta Farmers' Market Association and Alberta Agriculture February 26 and 27, 2001 in

Nisku to explore new directions in direct marketing.

For more information on the conference, contact Betty Vladicka at (780) 422-1789. For

toll free access, dial 310-0000 and follow the prompts. Registration brochures are available at Alberta Agriculture district offices.

Medication and farm injury accidents

Over the next 18 months, a study on medication use and farm related injury accidents is being conducted in Alberta. Dr. Steve Voaklander, Senior Lecturer, Epidemiology, Department of Rural Health, University of Melbourne, Australia, is leading a study on this issue and thinks there is a direct correlation between medicine and farm accidents, especially involving Albertans over the age of 65.

"In life studies in other areas, a relationship between medication use and increased incidents of falls and vehicular accidents has been shown," says Voaklander. "We will be especially targeting medications such as pain killers, narcotic pain medications, sedatives and sleeping medications."

In Alberta, approximately 30 per cent of people over the age of 65 use narcotic pain killers; 20 per cent use some form of sleeping medication and 10 to 15 per cent are prescribed antipsychotic medications in any given year.

This Alberta study is targeting the province's farm community as many farm managers are 65 or older. Agriculture is a unique industry in that a considerable number of people over the age of 65 are still actively working on farms and ranches. Health records of farm injuries will be cross referenced with Alberta Health Care and Blue Cross information looking for a pattern of medication use by those who have been involved in injury accidents on the farm.

"The information gathered will be disseminated to groups dealing with occupational health and safety for farmers across the country," adds Voaklander.

Retailers choose their top picks for Valentine's Day

Gifts that indulge all the senses-from sparkling diamonds to sensuous loungewear-will rule this Valentine's Day. "There are two big trends this year," says Randy Scotland, VP of Communications with Retail Council of Canada, which did a straw poll among its members to find out what's hot this holiday. "The tried-and-true remains very much in style, with roses, perfumes and chocolates topping many lists. The other trend is elegance, with silk lingerie and diamond pendants among top picks."

Gifts For All the Senses

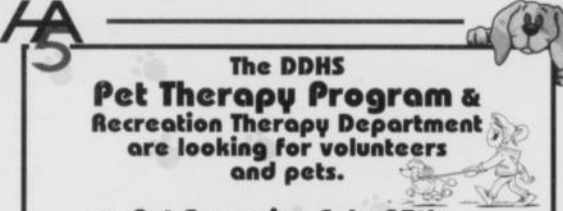
Taste. When it comes to chocolates, the trend is for smaller, expensive-looking boxes, as opposed to big heart-shaped boxes. Chocolates in keepsake boxes are growing in popularity, as are baskets containing sweets and small stuffed animals.

Smell. Perfumes and colognes, whether for him or her, will fly off the shelves. Among names to watch: Estée Lauder, Ralph Lauren, Clavin Klein and Lancome. For the bath and home spa, look for fragrant soaps and shower gels, lotions and balms, aromatherapy kits and scented candles. And when it comes to flowers, red roses, always long-stemmed and by the dozen are the way to go.

Sight. Diamonds are a woman's (and increasingly, a man's) best friend. Also, gold or sterling silver jewellery with a heart motif is always welcome. For the truly romantic, his and her matching watches make a timeless gift. Remember to include a Valentine's Day card. A gift given on this special day means more when accompanied by a card.

Sound. Music not only sets the mood for love, but it's also a popular gift of choice. Favourites to consider include now hit CDs from Sade, Enya and Jennifer Lopez.

Touch. Fun and sensuous is in. For him, novelty boxers; for her, a silk slip. And for the ultimate touch sensation, consider massage oils in exotic scents.



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Alberta government press release

Alberta helps small business electricity consumers

Alberta Resource Development Minister Mike Cardinal recently announced that the government will help small business and small commercial electricity consumers deal with the transition to a competitive electricity marketplace.

The province will provide a Market Transition Credit of up to four cents per kilowatt-hour for approximately 10,700 businesses which did not sign retail contracts before January 1 and who were forced to pay default rates. It will be applied in addition to the current 3.6-cent Electricity Auction Rebate they are already receiving.

"The Market Transition Credit will help small businesses deal with default rates charges

by their retailers and allow those businesses some time to assess their long-term option," said Cardinal.

The value of the credit will float based on Power Pool prices. If Pool prices - currently averaging 12 cent per kilowatt-hour - hit 15 cent/kWh, the full four-cent credit will be required. Combined with the current 3.6-cent rebate, small businesses will pay 7.4 cents/kWh. If the Pool price falls below 11 cents, no credit will be provided.

If Pool prices rise above 15 cents, small businesses will receive the full four-cent credit and the auction rebate, but their net rate will rise above 7.4 cents/kWh.

Cardinal reminded all

Albertans that energy conservation is the best way to cut energy bills, especially during periods of tight supply.

"Every kilowatt-hour of electricity saved by consumers is another kilowatt-hour available for use elsewhere," the minister said.

"By using power wisely, all Albertans can play a role in ensuring the reliability of the province's power resources and lower their power bills."

Although many businesses made decisions to buy electricity before December, Cardinal said he had heard from a number of consumers who did not have deals or had offers withdrawn at the last minute.

"This is part of our ongoing

commitment to monitor prices and take appropriate action on behalf of Albertans," said the Minister.

"We are already helping more than 95 per cent of Alberta's consumers through the Regulated Rate Option and we are providing rebates of 3.6 cents per kilowatt-hour to all non-residential consumers."

"However, we remain concerned about those small businesses who are still waiting for contracts," he added.

The program is effective January 1, 2002. It will be reviewed prior to July 1 to determine if it is working as intended and if it is still needed. The program will cost approximately \$336 million depending on Power Pool

prices. If they remain in the 12-cent range, the program will cost considerably less. It will be funded out of general revenues.

The Market Transition Credit is part of Cardinal's seven-point Retail Transition Plan which has been developed to complement his previously announced 10-point Action Plan to enhance the reliability of the province's restructured electricity industry.

"We want to help those consumers while encouraging a competitive marketplace with lower rates in the long term," he said. "We will continue to work with retailers and other stakeholders to ensure that Alberta's competitive industry develops in an orderly way."

Handling nutrients

Manure is a stockpile of valuable nutrients for crops

A lot of information has been prepared on intensive livestock operations and the potential problems of manure disposal. From a crops perspective, that manure is a stockpile of valuable plant nutrients, the only problem is figuring out how to get these nutrients to the right place,

in the right balance and to do it in an economical manner.

"The first concept to keep in mind is that we really do not create nor destroy nutrients," says Ron Hockridge, crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Wetaskiwin. "When

crops are grown, the nutrients are taken from the ground and placed in plants. When animals eat the plants, some of the nutrients are converted to animal products and the rest is either given off as heat and gases to the atmosphere or deposited on the ground. When plants or animals are

sold off the farm, nutrients are exported with them. When feed is purchased, nutrients are brought onto the farm."

Recycling has taken a long time getting established in waste disposal systems. As long as it is cheaper to make something new and throw out the old than it is to salvage part of the old, all parts of society will accumulate more waste. Livestock wastes are no different. Both crop and livestock producers have to find economical ways to capture individual parts of those nutrients and make them useful. Some of the new

ideas on intensive farming are exciting in this aspect.

"Individual farmers have to make decisions on a practical basis," adds Hockridge. "It's starting to happen. Moving animals to feed rather than feeding everything in one area is popular on many farms. Managing pastures to extend the grazing season and swath grazing are examples where nutrients are left out in fields where they can do some good. Composting and solids separation are ideas for concentrating nutrients in products that have to be transported back out to fields."

Wild Rose Agricultural Producers call for meeting of Agricultural Ministers

Wild Rose Agricultural Producers President Neil Wagstaff today called upon the Honourable Ty Lund to initiate, or at the very least, participate in an emergency planning meeting of federal and provincial ministers in an effort to bring income support to struggling grain and oilseed producers. In a letter addressed to Mr. Lund, Wild Rose Agricultural Producers, along with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and other provincial farm organizations across the country are calling on each of their respective ministers to participate in this emergency meeting.

According to Mr. Wagstaff, farmers and farm businesses have been devastated by a combination of historically low market prices, high input costs, and huge foreign subsidies. Mr. Wagstaff stated, "The effect of poor farming margins is going beyond the farm gate and is affecting rural communities, as businesses who service farmers are having to lay off personnel and as farmers have little money for discretionary spending for community undertakings." He went on to say that, "Our exist-

ing safety net programs have not been adequate for many farm operations. Delays in implementing substantial changes to the crop insurance program only further add unnecessary risk to a number of farmers. The AG summit process has to date, not brought forth any significant concrete program changes for farmers, although a large majority who participated expressed the need for BOTH short term and long term action on behalf of governments."

"Considering the recent federal government's announcement regarding loan guarantees to Bombardier, it certainly shows that the matter of foreign subsidies can be addressed by government action," said Mr. Wagstaff. "Also, given the Province's recent announcement to use taxpayers dollars to assist small businesses to offset the cost of rising power bills, we are optimistic that Mr. Lund recognizes the crisis-like nature of the farm income problem in the province and will work quickly to address the problem," he said in conclusion.

Mr. Wagstaff also noted that Wild Rose Agricultural Produc-

ers, through the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, have contracted Agriculture and Agri-foods Minister Lyle Vanelief with much the same message.

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Colts lose two of three on the weekend

The local junior B team is getting geared up for their playoff run which will either start against Okotoks or Airdrie.

by Richard Westlund

The Mountain View Colts were hoping to at least gain some confidence when they were pitted against the two toughest teams in their division - one of which they will meet in the first round of the play-offs.

The Colts travelled to Airdrie on Friday night to meet the Thunder, a team they have showed success against during the season, and were edged 6-5.

The Colts played host to the Okotoks Bisons at home on Saturday night and were able to skate with them until the midway point of the second period when the flood gates opened and the visiting team found a way to put the puck in the Colts' net.

The Colts were able to shake off the 11-6 loss at home when they beat Ponoka for the second time this year by a 5-2 margin.

"It was a tough weekend," said Colts' Assistant Coach Cory Shields. "The boys looked pretty tired at the end."

The Colts did show some offensive life during the games this weekend which they will try to carry into the final weekend of scheduled play and into the play-offs which will follow. The power play was potent, especially in Ponoka where the team clicked for four man-advantage goals.

Despite the two losses to Airdrie and Okotoks, Shields was happy with the progress he has seen from the beginning of the year.

That progress will be key when the local junior 'B' team start their play-off run in less than two weeks time.

Currently the Colts are in a battle with Drumheller for third spot in the South Division. At the same time the Bison and the Thunder are in a race for first.

The Colts will not know who their first-round opponents will be until the dust settles this weekend where the Colts will meet Cochrane and Red Deer.

They will need to collect points in order to have a chance of leapfrogging the Raptors for third place in the South Division.



Colts' goaltender Ryan Tacks takes a breather during Saturday's home game against the Bisons. The Colts were able to stay close to Okotoks, and even led in some parts of the first half of the game, but were dumped in the end by an 11-6 margin.

Pappas haunts former teammates with five assists

by Barry Williams

Veteran Colen Pappas made a triumphant comeback to the Olds Sportsplex on Feb. 6.

Traded from the Olds Grizzlys to the Bow Valley Eagles prior to the Alberta Junior Hockey League trading deadline, Pappas, named as the Grizzlys' most valuable player two consecutive years, was a offensive threat for the Eagles as they downed the Grizzlys 7-5 in AJHL action played before a small crowd at the Sportsplex.

Named the second star, Pappas contributed five assists to the Eagles offensive onslaught, which was paced by sniper Jesse Bannefield, who fired a natural hat trick.

A former member of the Carstairs Pee Wee AA Bruins and a teammate of Pappas on the squad Mark Bommersback added a pair of goals, while Dan

Kitching and Mike Thompson added singletons for the Eagles.

The line of Pappas, Bommersback and Bannefield were the dominating players on the ice throughout the entire contest.

Captain Tyler Brosz tinkled the twine twice for the Grizzlys, while Brent Hope, Dave Erickson and Mike Gerstenbuhler dented the twine for single markers.

Backed by a brilliant effort from goaltender John Haggis, the Grizzlys skated to a 4-1 victory over the Calgary Canucks in AJHL action played in Calgary on Monday Feb. 5, a win which extended the Grizzlys' unbeaten streak to three games.

In playing a near perfect road game, the Grizzlys held a 1-0 lead heading into the final stanza, on a goal by Dave Erickson in the first period.

Haggis, the game's first star, made several nail-biting saves to preserve the win for the Grizzlys. Haggis was flirting with a shut-out into the dying minutes of the game but lost his bid for the goose egg when Ryan Carson netted a goal at 18:13 of the third period.

Tyler Brosz, with a pair, and Jared Mudryk responded with goals for the Grizzlys in the third period to ensure the victory.

The Grizzlys completed four games within a week as they trekked northward this past weekend to play the Sherwood Park Crusaders and the Fort McMurray Oil Barons. Results of those games were not known at press time.

Next home action in the friendly confines of the Olds Sportsplex for the Grizzlys is on Feb. 17 against the Brooks Bandits.

Disbury Ladies Bonspiel won by Calgary rink

By Allison Williams and Marge St. Clair

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Midgets making big strides in league play

By Marianne Dawson

Feb. 4 the Midgets headed to Morley to face off against Cochrane. This one was a win for Cochrane they took this one with a 7-5 win, oh well we can't win them all. Murphy and Korschuh each had a pair of goals. Spreeman had one. Assists going to Korschuh, Dawson, Manti, Toggle, and Murphy.

The 10 of Feb. the Midgets took to home ice against Canmore, this game brought a turn around to the team, they won this one with a score of 5-1. Dawson put Didsbury on the score board, Kletzel had two, and one each for Williams, and Murphy. Miko had three assists, others were by Clazie, Korschuh, Hunsperger and Manti. They played hard, to win this round.

Sun Feb. 11 Didsbury headed to Black Diamond, to battle out the third round. Didsbury kept their heads in the game and came home with a second win of the weekend. Jensen and Murphy had a pair of goals, and one for Williams, and Christensen. Assists going to Williams, Manti, Spreeman, Murphy and Clazie. The final score was 6-4. Come down and watch some great hockey this coming weekend, Fri. Feb. 16 at 6:10 p.m. and one on Sun. Feb. 18 at 2:10 p.m.

Grizzlys' Tyler Brosz surpasses 200-point marker

Tyler Brosz has become the 10th member of the Olds Grizzlys to surpass 200 points in his Alberta Junior Hockey League career.

Brosz, 20, had two goals and one assist in tonight's 7-5 loss against the Bow Valley Eagles in Olds.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pound Brosz has 100 goals, 107 assists and 207 points in 178 career games, all with the Grizzlys.

Brosz was second in the league with 94 points, including 42 goals, in 52 games through Feb. 5. He is from Bently, Alberta and has committed to the University of Minnesota-Duluth hockey program for next year.



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Bev Schneidmiller
c/o Didsbury RCMP Detachment
2425 - 19th Street
Box 1270
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0

We thank all applicants in advance for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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The David Thompson Health Region is responsible for delivering healthcare services to over 190,000 residents in Central Alberta, as well as operating 8 acute care, 14 long-term care facilities and 12 community health centres.



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This is a regular, part-time (.69 FTE) position in the Olds Hospital and Care Centre. Additional shifts may be available. You are a graduate from an accredited school of nursing and have a current Alberta registration or work permit, along with a current CPR certificate. Recent geriatric care experience is desired. Knowledge of current nursing concepts and practices is required and you are able to show evidence of self-improvement. You are willing to become certified in medical nursing transfer functions. Courteous and positive, you possess good communication and judgement skills.

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If you are interested in joining our innovative and progressive team, please send your resume, quoting competition #01/003-OLD, by February 23, 2001, to: Manager, Long Term Care, Olds Hospital and Care Centre, 3901 - 57 Avenue, Olds, Alberta T4H 1T4. Fax: (403) 556-2199. E-mail: dthrh1@rttinc.com

Learn more about us at: www.dthrab.ca

Applicants are thanked in advance for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

ACCREDITED SUPPORTS to the Community is a growing non-profit society serving adults and children with special needs and their families since 1974. We have an opportunity for you to work in a residential setting as a full-time (awake nights) support worker (competition #R100), a relief support worker (competition #R101), and a part-time shift support worker (competition #R102). Benefits include staff development, employment, employee recognition and a chance to contribute to your community. Requirements: Experience working with disabled adults, valid driver's license, and must obtain First Aid and CPR certification. Submit Resume to Vida Madlung, Box 3940, Olds, AB T4H 1P6 or fax to (403) 556-6480 or e-mail asc@telusplanet.net. Thank you to all applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

JOURNEYMAN BAKER required: full-time position, wage dependent on experience. Mail or fax resume: Garden Market IGA, 4703 - 50 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 0L6, fax 780-352-5645. awna

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The following position is now available at the Crossfield North Farm ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - PART TIME

This position is responsible for reconciling vendor accounts, verifying invoices for accuracy of billing, processing Purchase Orders and maintaining an accurate accrual system. Must have intermediate accounting and computer skills, effective communication skills as well as the ability to develop vendor relations to address concerns regarding accounts.

If you are interested in this position, please fax your resume to:
Jo-Anne Ouellette in Human Resources
(403) 946-4397.

No phone calls please. We thank all applicants for their interest in obtaining a position with our company. Only suitable applicants will be contacted.

Crossfield Location: Across from Dickson Stevenson Rest Stop on Hwy 2 North

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EXPERIENCED PEN CHECKERS for large feedlot. Duties include checking, treating, processing. Long term, year round position. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Van-Raay Farms Ltd. Please fax resume to 403-738-4435. awna

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BREWSTER TRANSPORT is seeking heavy duty bus mechanics, in Banff, AB. Experienced apprentices considered. Contact: Brewster Maintenance, Box 1140, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Phone 403-762-6774, fax 403-762-6782, E-mail: bmooney@brewster.ca. awna

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REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY 2nd, 3rd or journeyman machinist with oilfield machining experience on manual lathe for small machine shop in Brooks, AB. Excellent wages and benefits. For appointment call 403-362-4999 or fax resume to 403-362-4086. awna

FORD DEALER has immediate opening for journeymen or 3rd/4th year apprentice. Ford experience preferred. Also open position for agriculture mechanic. NH experience an asset. Attention: Frank, Milk River Ford, Milk River, AB. Fax 403-647-2069. awna

SOUTHERN ALBERTA farm supply company, currently hiring seasonal workers to drive truck, floaters and high clearance sprayers. Full time potential. Minimum class 3 license, class 1 license preferred. Provide recent drivers abstract. Call for interview. Beiseker, 403-947-3767; Carlsland, 403-936-5580; Standard, 403-644-3707; Rolling Hills, 403-964-3562. awna

THIS PROGRESSIVE central Alberta New Holland dealership requires an experienced parts person. N/H parts and D.J.S. computer experience an asset, but good agricultural parts and computer knowledge is acceptable. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision and be willing to accept responsibility. A competitive wage package includes commissions and bonuses along with benefits. Fax resume in strictest confidence to Hayalta Farm Equipment, Red Deer, AB, Parts Manager, 403-341-5940. awna

QUALITY CONTROL Assistants required for a well established oil field construction company. Successful candidates should have an oilfield background coupled with computer skills. CADD skills preferred but will train. Must be motivated and able to work within a team environment. We offer competitive wages and a full range of benefits. Please send resume to: Quality Control Manager, Benoit Oilfield Construction (1997) Ltd., Box 277, Chauvin, AB, T0B 0V0. Fax: 780-858-3795. Please note that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. awna

A WELL ESTABLISHED oilfield construction contractor requires the following immediately: experienced maintenance crew foremen, pipeline foremen, labourers and track hoe operators in the Chauvin/Provost areas. Valid 1st aid and H2S certificates and drivers license are required. Fax or mail resume to: Benoit Oilfield Construction (1997) Ltd., Box 277, Chauvin, AB, T0B 0V0. Fax: 780-858-3795. Please note that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. awna

PARTSPERSON, preferably with farm equipment experience, required by Case IH dealership in central Alberta. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply to Broeye International, 4338 - 50 Ave., Olds, AB, T4H 1A5. Phone: 403-556-6711, fax: 403-556-1370. awna

BUFFALO MOUNTAIN LODGE, Banff is seeking a maintenance supervisor. Experience in electrical, plumbing, painting and carpentry is an asset. We are also looking for motivated, energetic individuals to join housekeeping, food and beverage and the front desk. Please fax resume to: 403-760-4495. awna

CANADIAN RESOURCE Valuation Group Inc., Edmonton, AB. Appraisal Researcher/Assistant required to work with an experienced team of Agrologists and Real Estate Appraisers on a variety of resource valuation issues and economic analyses. Responsibilities will include background research and data collection, field inspections and assisting with report preparation. Excellent organizational and communication skills are required. Ideal candidates will have a post-secondary degree/diploma in Agriculture/Forestry, Resource Economics or Business and have some experience in real property appraisal. Good computer skills are a definite asset and a farm background would be helpful. Rural Appraiser/Consultant required to join our team of Agrologists/Real Estate Appraisers. Responsibilities will include project management, preparation of technical reports involving real estate appraisals and economic analyses of farm and agri-business operations and presentation of expert opinion evidence. Excellent organizational and communication skills are required. Ideal candidates will have a post-secondary degree/diploma in a related discipline, an AACI or credit for most of the required Institute courses, and two or more years experience in rural appraisal/agricultural consulting. Good computer skills will be a definite asset. Please fax or e-mail resume, in confidence to 780-424-9035 or jwasmuth@crvg.com. awna

PARTSPERSON required, southern Alberta farm equipment dealer, benefit package. Computer experience an asset. Salary based on experience. Reply to Box 2138, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C8. awna

RAPIDLY GROWING New Holland dealership requires: experienced heavy duty mechanic with farm experience. Wages negotiable. Send resume to Bob. Also require a partsman. Farming background an asset. Wages negotiable. Send resume to Darcy, Tri-Ag Implements, 1517 - 1 St., Wainwright, T9W 1L5. Phone 780-842-4408, fax 780-842-3416. awna

JOURNEYMAN AUTOMOTIVE Technician required. School bus inspection experience an asset. Excellent wages and benefits to commensurate with experience. Send resume: Tirecraft, 4517 - 47 Ave., Vermilion, AB, T9X 1H9. Fax: 780-853-6410. awna

THE TOWN OF Barrhead has an immediate opening for a permanent facility maintenance foreman. This position is responsible for Agrena operations and maintenance of town buildings and recreational facilities. The applicant shall have experience in one of the building trades, public relations and supervisory skills. An attractive benefit package is provided. Submit resume by February 28, 2001 to Gordon Lundy, Town of Barrhead, Box 4189, Barrhead, AB, T7N 1A2. awna

NELSON BROS. Oilfield Services requires immediately, experienced vacuum truck drivers for work in the Drayton Valley area. Fax resume and driver's abstract to 780-542-4111, attention: Don Nelson. awna

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REPORTER WANTED, 100 Mile House Free Press, B.C. weekly newspaper. Junior/intermediate level. Car/camera required. Competitive salary/benefits. Contact Heather Colpitts, Editor: 250-395-2219, fax 250-395-3939. awna

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SEEKING PROMOTIONAL Traveler representing a mental health organization. Challenging position. Requires outgoing individual, self-disciplined, goal-oriented, strong public speaking and strong people skills. Fax resume: 780-968-8867. awna

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE Co-op requires an Assistant Meat Manager. Minimum five years experience, excellent benefit package. Contact Jim at 403-845-2841, fax, 403-845-3885, Rocky Mountain House. *awna*

LAZYH TRAIL CO. Ltd., Alberta mountain tour outfitter now hiring experienced staff. Head horse wrangler, well developed packing and farrier skills with herd management. Horse wranglers minimum 3 years backcountry mountain experience, all must hold current first aid and CPR certificate. Ranch maintenance man, mechanical skills an asset. Competitive rates offered. Resume to Box 1840, Cochrane, AB, T4C 1B7. Fax 403-851-8120. *awna*

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16 FARM MACHINERY

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17 FEED AND SEED

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18 FOR RENT

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19 FOR SALE

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20 GARAGE SALES

DIDSBURY HIGH SCHOOL Band is holding the 1st garage sale of the season on February 24 at the High School Gymnasium from 9-1. If you have any gently used items you would like to donate it would be greatly appreciated. You can drop them off on Friday, February 23 at the High School Gym from noon to 9. If you have any questions please call Kathy at 335-4426, Bonnie at 335-8534 or Heather at 335-4523. *awna*

24 LIVESTOCK

SHORTHORNS ARE ON the rise. Shorthorn steers test the best. Shorthorn steers at Olds College are tops over twelve other pens. Alberta Shorthorns, 1-800-387-6909. *awna*

12TH ANNUAL Shortgrass Country Limousin Bull Sale, Thursday, February 22, 1 p.m., Schetzle Livestock, Veteran, AB. Offering 402-yr.-old bulls. Fullbloods, purebreds, semen tested. Guaranteed. Bar-Don Farms, 403-578-4168, Lunala Limousin, 403-578-2457. *awna*

24 LIVESTOCK

11TH ANNUAL PERFORMANCE "Plus" Angus and Gelbureh Bull Sale. March 10, 1 p.m. at Diamond-D, 4 1/4 miles south of Bruderheim, AB. 70 yearling bulls. Catalogue information: 780-998-0057. *awna*

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WHITE-TAILED DEER, excitement in diversified livestock! Selling does bred to Winchester, a top Alberta buck. Boarding available. Waskwei Creek White-tails, 1-780-632-3387. *awna*

27 LOST AND FOUND

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28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

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31 NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of **ROBINSON C. FULTON** who died on January 20, 2001. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by **March 16, 2001** and provide details of your claim with:

Vernon E. Good,
Barrister & Solicitor
Solicitor for the Personal Representative
Suite 105, Lower Level
Victoria Square Mall,
2034 - 19th Avenue,
Box 1027,
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. *awna*

33 PERSONALS

ALBERTA INDEPENDENCE Party actively seeking candidates for Provincial election. To receive Candidate Questionnaire or information, call 403-254-1419 or 403-281-3866. For information visit www.albertaindependence.com. *awna*

35 REAL ESTATE

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42 TRAVEL

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44 WANTED

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Theatre Didsbury Production
1st Didsbury Scout Group presents a play "Run For Your Wife", a Theatre Didsbury production on Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8:00 p.m. For more info call Linda at 335-4846.

DIDSBURY

Annual Meeting
The Annual meeting of the 5-O club members is to be held Feb. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Please plan to attend.

DIDSBURY

Garage Sale
DHS Band Society garage sale, Sat. Feb. 24, 2001, at the high school, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Donations accepted on Fri. Feb 23 from 1-4 p.m. or call 335-4523. Proceeds to go towards purchase of new music & the upcoming San Antonio, TX band trip.

WESTCOTT

Theatre Didsbury Production
Westcott Theatre Night March 3/01. "Run for your Wife". Tickets available \$15.00. Call Ksan at 335-8932.

DIDSBURY

Suicide Intervention
There will be a two day suicide intervention skills training course at the Carstairs Half Century Club March 8 & 9 from 8:30 to 4:30. Cost is \$35.00. Lunch will be provided. To register, please contact Dayna Dawe at (403) 934-5174 prior to Feb. 23, 2001.

Deadline for Program
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Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.
(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY
Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT
Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388

KING HIRAM LODGE
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

HALL WALKING
Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30-8 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

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GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY
Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT
Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use cutouts bins.

CASH BINGO
Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL
A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS
Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL
A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION
Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S
Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE
Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON
Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

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BRIDGE CLUB
Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP
ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES
Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS MEETING
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP
Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN
Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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